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ORDER OF DEFAULT.

An order of default against the de-
fendant was entered in the case of the
Oriental Life Insurance company vs.
Loo Chit Sam, a suit for \$1,500 on a note.

PROBATE MATTERS.

Judge De Bolt is the presiding judge
at chambers this week, and this morn-
ing he took up a large probate calen-
dar. The petition of James W. Lloyd
for letters of administration of the es-
tate of Thomas A. Lloyd was granted.
The estate is estimated at \$25,000, of
which real estate constitutes \$20,000,
and stocks and other personal property
the rest. The heirs and heiresses are
Catherine Stewart Lloyd, Mary, James
W., Thomas H., Albert E., Arthur V.,
Lucy and Edna Lloyd.
Cecil Brown was appointed adminis-
trator of the estate of George E.
Boardman, deceased, under bonds of
\$25,000, on petition of the heirs. The
will was admitted to probate.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

Kimura, a Japanese, was before
Judge Wilcox this morning to answer
to the charge of larceny in the first de-
gree. The defendant is accused of
stealing some jewelry from Mrs. Oida.
Chester Doyle induced the Japanese to
disclose the hiding place of the jewel-
ry. The case was continued until to-
morrow by Judge Wilcox.

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JAPANESE WOMAN SIGNS AWAY LIFE

BRUTE TAKES HER AT HER
WORD AND MURDERS WOMAN
IN FIELDS OF KIHAI.

A tale of keen human interest comes
from Maui. With the arrival of the
steamer Maui yesterday from that is-
land also came the author of the story.
He was charged with murder in the
first degree. He was a Japanese laborer.
His victim was a Japanese woman.
The name of the man was Fugita Ki-
chitare and that of his victim Momono.
The woman was married to a man
named Ichi. He lived in Japan. She
met Fugita. The latter seemed to gain
some hypnotic power over her. She
did not love him, but she was helpless
when he was near her. She seemed to
live to do only what he bade her. He
seemed to love the woman. He asked
her to marry him; she said she had a
husband in Japan; desert him demand-
ed Fugita; she agreed to do so.
But Fugita would have no trifling.
He knew he held the woman by some
fascinating power, he would carry his
ascendancy over her to the point of
forcing her to literally surrender her
life to him. He compelled the woman,
so the authorities state, to sign an
agreement with him. In this agree-
ment she promised to desert her hus-
band for Fugita and to marry Fugita.
"And if I fail to carry out this agree-
ment," the pledge read, "I give to Fu-
gita the right to kill me at will and I
will make no outcry."

Both of them signed this strange
document, a document by which the
woman gave all, and the man gave
nothing. Both of the signers of this
agreement were employed in the cane
fields at Kihai. Fugita called on the
woman to fulfill her agreement. Whether
she had tired of the man and his
power over her waned is not known.
In any event she refused to marry
him. Last Thursday, Fugita met the
woman alone in the cane field.
When the gang came in from work
that morning neither the woman nor
Fugita was among them. The luna in-
stituted a search. The mutilated re-
mains of the woman were found in a
cane field. She had been stabbed sev-
eral times through the heart, and her
body had been back cut by the infat-
uated murderer. Fugita was sus-
pected. Immediately after taking the
woman's life as claimed, he started in
the direction of Waikuku. He was
caught by the Kihai officers and sent
on the steamer Maui to the Territorial
prison to await arraignment on the
charge of murder in the first degree.

JAPAN FOR AID

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etary Thayer of the Wood Lumber
Company, owners of the schooner.
They receive mileage of five cents a
mile each, amounting to \$20 each, in
addition to other fees. The costs of
jurors amounted to several hundred
dollars, and altogether the United
States Government is estimated to be
out over \$2,000 on the proposition of
convicting Tanbara.

There has been no hanging in the
islands for a number of years, but the
record seems likely to be changed to
the other extreme before long. The
Claudine on Saturday brought news of
another murder committed by a Ja-
nese, and there are two Japanese in
custody to be tried for murder before
Judge Little. It is stated that the is-
lands have never had so many murder-
ers in custody at one time before.

QUESTION NOW ARISES

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pointed him, Henry E. Cooper, as his
personal agent and representative, to
exercise all the powers and duties of
the Superintendent of Public Works.
This in effect suspended Boyd, and
Boyd had acquiesced in it. There was
therefore no question in his mind as to
the sufficiency of the appointment of
the commission and its competency to
proceed with the matter before it.

Stanley and Davis for their clients
said they had raised the point because
they believed it was important. They
wanted the commissioners to decide it.
If they decided it in favor of their own
right to go ahead, their clients would
proceed. If the award was satisfactory
to their clients it would be accepted and
there would be an end of the matter. If
the award was not satisfactory to their
clients—

In other words if the question of the
validity of the commission had to be
settled in the courts first, the whole
would be delayed. While if the hear-
ing came first and the determination in
the courts afterward, the whole matter
might be disposed of speedily. The
Commissioners adjourned until
Wednesday when they will render a
decision as to the question raised.

BILLY WOODS ARRESTED.

Billy Woods was arrested this after-
noon on a warrant charging him with
assault and battery on Mrs. Kakaia-
haole. Woods was sent to guard some
property on Queen street recently pur-
chased under foreclosure by J. O. Car-
ter. Mrs. Kakaiahaole and a man got
into a row with Woods and caused his
arrest.

POLICE INSPECTION SATURDAY.
There will be police inspection Sat-
urday.

DEVAUCHELLE HURT.

Mounted Police Officer Eugene De-
vauchelle was hurt yesterday while
riding on Punchbowl street. His horse
shied against a telephone post when a
dog jumped up from the side of the
road. Devauchelle's left knee was
badly sprained.

IN THE MOONLIGHT.

The Hawaii Yacht club will have its
last "chowder" for the season during
the bright moonlight nights of Novem-
ber.

MISSED HIS BOAT.

P. Sinclair and F. Oifend were charged
with having interfered with the po-
lice officers last Saturday, who were
arresting one of the Miowera's crew.
The two defendants were also mem-
bers of the steamship's crew. Oifend
forgetting bail but Sinclair unfortu-
nately missed his boat. Under the cir-
cumstances the police thought Sinclair
had been punished sufficiently so drop-
ped the case today.

LEM-MO.
Lemmo, Long and Cold. 5 cents,
at the Miller Candy Co.

EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES ONE

CHAIRMAN CRABBE POINTS OUT
WHY ALL BUSINESS INTERESTS
MUST SUPPORT TICKET.

"Business men in Honolulu will, in
my judgment," said Chairman Crabbe,
"vote for Prince Kuhio and the Repub-
lican candidates for the Senate and
House. This will be the general trend
of the business vote. Men with finan-
cial interests, whether employers or
employees, must decide against a
repetition of such territorial legislation
as was experienced nearly two years
ago and the lack of legislation that has
been experienced through the inaction
and incompetency of our present Dele-
gate to Congress, R. W. Wilcox."

"Up to the present time this Terri-
tory of the United States has received
no financial aid from the Federal gov-
ernment. When business men realized,
to the extent that they were forced to
action, the absolute need for national
legislation on behalf of this Territory,
they were compelled to select somebody
from among themselves and send him
to Washington at their own expense.
Even now arrangements are being
made to undertake similar individual
work during the short session of Con-
gress that will begin next December.
With a Republican Delegate from Ha-
waii, working in harmony with a Re-
publican administration and Republi-
can congressmen, the need for such
work would not exist."

"Wide local legislation is equally im-
perative as contributory to National
aid. Foolish expenditures, injudicious
taxation, and jostling with law making
in this Territory become immediately
and directly harmful to every citizen.
To avoid any possible conflict of in-
terests a Republican Delegate to Con-
gress should be supported by a Republi-
can legislature at home. Then both
can work in the utmost harmony. The
hands of the Delegate can be strength-
ened by the endorsements of our local
legislators who are right at home and
who, necessarily, know our needs im-
mediately that they arise. A straight
Republican ticket vote is essential if
we are to secure the best results for
the Territory, for its progress and for
its people."

"I recollect reading an interview
with one of the leaders of the Demo-
cratic party in this city, in which the
statement was made that Democrats
and Republicans could no more mix
than oil and water. Col. Cornwell, to
whom the remark was attributed, must
have forgotten the depth and intensity
of the harmony that existed in 1896,
and again in 1900, between the two
great parties when business prosperity
and business interests were threat-
ened by the unwise financial legislation
promulgated by William J. Bryan. For
months the leaders of the two parties
worked together directing battles that
twice resulted in the defeat of the ef-
forts made to minimize the gold stan-
dard of commerce."

In the territory business interests
should be united in Hawaii. What-
ever threatens anyone of the various
enterprises here, will, directly or in-
directly, menace the prosperity of others.
This Territory of the United States
stands alone in this respect. In other
sections of the country there are diver-
sified interests, such as sugar, which
always prosper. Here, activity in trade
and commerce, whether wholesale or
retail, is dependent upon its staple.
If this is checked in its prosperity,
then we all suffer—Democrats, Home
Rulers and Republicans alike. For
this reason the Republican party, with
confidence, solicits the support of all
doubtful and independent voters for
the straight Republican ticket."

CRAWFORD DIVORCE CASE.

Judge Robinson this afternoon threw
the complaint in the divorce suit
against "Willie" Crawford out of court,
on motion, the complaint being held to
be deficient in that it did not state that
the parties were not living together.
The plaintiff was allowed 48 hours in
which to amend and file another
bill, with a new motion for alimony.

WHAT WILCOX SAYS.

Wilcox who has just returned from
the settlement on Molokai, claims that
he was well received there by the lepers
and that he expects to receive a large
majority of the votes cast at the set-
tlement.

DIVORCE COMPLAINT DISMISSED.
Mary K. Beck's divorce complaint
against John P. Beck was ordered dis-
missed, with leave to file an amended
complaint. An amended complaint was
at once filed, containing substantially
the same charges of cruelty as were in
the original bill.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Session Sales: 15 Kahuku, \$20; 25
Kahuku, \$20; 10 Olua, pd., \$10.

Quotations.	Bid.	Asked.
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L. B. Korr	40.00	
Haw. Consol.	22.00	23.25
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Haw. Sugar	22.00	24.00
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Kihai	8.00	
Kipahulu	70.00	
McBryde	4.00	
Oahu	80.00	
Okala	7.50	
Olua, paid	9.25	
Olualu Co.	122.50	
Pepeskee Sugar Co.	150.00	
Pioneer	70.00	
Waialua	50.00	
Waialua	240.00	
Waipahoehoe	170.00	
Waipahoehoe	100.00	
Waipahoehoe	97.50	
Haw. Electric	85.00	
Hon. Rapid Transit.	56.50	
Mutual Telephone	10.00	
Oahu Railway	92.50	
Haw. Govt. '58	100.00	
Ewa Plan, '68	100.00	
Oahu Railway	103.50	
Waialua '90	100.25	

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SUMMER AFTER HIS OWN MONEY

WANTS TO GET HIS SHARE OF
THE \$100,000 SECURED FROM
OAHU RAILWAY COMPANY.

John K. Sumner is to have a new
trustee if a petition filed this morning
by T. McCants Stewart for Bishop Gul-
stan is granted by the Circuit Court.
It appears that the old man has started
out to handle his share of the \$100-
000 secured from the Oahu Railway
Company, and he has switched attor-
neys. Two weeks ago he was repre-
sented by Fitch and Highton, while
Magoon and Davis were trying to show
that he was mentally incompetent.
Since he got clear of that proposition
he has gone over to the enemy, and
now Magoon is his adviser. The Bishop
opposes the trusteehip, as the trustee
is too much worried by him, and he asks
the court to allow him to withdraw, for
reasons set forth as follows:

"That at the time your petitioner ac-
cepted said trust, the property of said
John K. Sumner was involved in liti-
gation, and said John K. Sumner was
directed to end the same, and to leave the
Hawaiian Islands for a protracted stay
on the island of Tahiti; that your peti-
tioner was requested by said John K.
Sumner to act as his trustee, and said
request was approved by all the relatives
of said John K. Sumner then residing
in the Hawaiian Islands; that in ac-
cording to said request, your petitioner
consented to act as such trustee, and
said John K. Sumner thereupon execut-
ed the said deed of trust and delivered
the same to your petitioner, and your
petitioner has acted thereunder without
any charge or compensation whatever,
and in accordance with the execution of
said trust deed, John K. Sumner was
the owner of a valuable property in the
Harbor of Honolulu; that prior to the
execution of said deed, he had, by a
certain paper writing under seal, leased
said property to the Oahu Railway and
Land Company, Limited, a domestic
corporation, giving the said company,
in said lease the right to purchase the
same before the expiration of said lease
for the sum of One Hundred Thousand
dollars.

"That on or about the 15th day of Oc-
tober, 1902, your petitioner, and said
John K. Sumner, said Victoria Ellis
Buffum, William S. Ellis, John S.
Ellis, Maria S. Davis and Wally Davis,
conveyed by instrument in writing un-
der seal said property to said Railway
Company for the sum of one hundred
and ten thousand dollars; and thereaf-
ter by mutual agreement a portion of
said sum of money was divided among
the said Victoria Ellis Buffum, John S.
Ellis, John S. Ellis and Maria S.
Davis, leaving a balance in your peti-
tioner's hands of Forty-eight thousand
dollars, which it was understood and
agreed should be subject to the trust in
said deed mentioned.

"That the management of said trust
property has caused your petitioner a
great amount of trouble and perplexity,
and that your petitioner's time is wholly
absorbed in the spiritual concerns of
his church and your petitioner is unable
to give the time and attention necessary
to the proper management of a trust
involving such a large sum of money,
as the said balance of \$48,000 above re-
ferred to.

"That on or about the 21st day of Oc-
tober, present month, and while your
petitioner was deeply concerned as to
the investment and management of said
sum of money, said John K. Sumner
called upon him with his attorney J.
Alfred Magoon, Esq., and claimed to be
entitled to take into his own custody
said sum of money and requested that
the same be turned over to him; that
your petitioner, acting under the im-
pression that the said sum of money
was the property of said John K. Sum-
ner, and that he was entitled to its cus-
tody and control, and being so advised
by said J. Alfred Magoon, Esq., deliver-
ed to said John K. Sumner your peti-
tioner's check for the whole of said
balance, and your petitioner in inform-
ed and believes that said John K. Sum-
ner cashed your petitioner's check, and
withdrew the said sum of \$48,000 from
the First National Bank of Hawaii,
where the same was on deposit, and
subject to your petitioner's checks, and
transferred the same to the banking
house of Bishop and Company; that
at the same time your petitioner hand-
ed to said John K. Sumner the Will re-
ferred to in said trust deed, and said J.
Alfred Magoon Esq., cancelled the same
in writing.

"That your petitioner is Bishop of the
Catholic Church within the Territory
of Hawaii, and greatly desires to have
his mind freed from such temporal
care as are involved in the manage-
ment of the said trust.

"That Victoria Ellis Buffum is a
niece of said John K. Sumner; that
William S. Ellis is a nephew of said
John K. Sumner; that John S. Ellis is a
nephew of said John K. Sumner; that
Maria S. Davis is a sister of said John
K. Sumner; and that Wally Davis is a
nephew of said John K. Sumner, and
are beneficiaries under the will referred
to in said trust, and, together with the
Catholic Church, they are the sole bene-
ficiaries.

"That your petitioner is informed and
believes, that said trust fund of forty-
eight thousand dollars is now in the
hands of Bishop and Company, defend-
ants above named, and that said de-
fendants, Bishop and Company, will
hold the same subject to the action of
this Court upon this petition.

"Wherefore your petitioner prays,
that summons be issued for said defend-
ants to appear and answer this petition
and that this Court will accept your
petitioner's resignation as such trustee,
and discharge him from said trust, and
release him from all liability thereunder
and that some suitable person may be
appointed as trustee under said deed in
the place and instead of your petitioner
and that said defendants Bishop and
Company be ordered to pay said fund to
such trustee.

CHINESE GAMBLERS FREE.

Prosecution Did Not Make Out Strong
Case.

Out of a total of fifty cases on the
police court calendar this morning,
thirty-one of these were against Chi-
nese charged with either selling lottery
tickets or else being present where such
tickets were sold. The trial of ten
Chinese charged with selling lottery
tickets, which were started last Sat-
urday were concluded this morning.

F. M. Brooks appeared for the de-
fense. He raised the point that the
prosecution had failed utterly to show
that the tickets which were found in
the possession of the defendants of
which the defendants had been accus-
ed of selling, were dependant on the
event of a lottery drawing. Willie
Crawford appeared as an expert wit-
ness on paka pio. He laughingly de-
nied that he had ever conducted such
a game, but admitted that he was an
expert on it. Crawford testified that
there was nothing whatever on the
tickets to show that they were to be
used for any particular drawing at any
particular date. He admitted, how-
ever, that if there had been an agree-
ment between the lottery dealer and
the agents, that this point might be
determined.

The court said that he did not credit
the testimony of Ah Choy, the most
important witness for the prosecution.
Ah Choy had been known for years to
the court as a professional informer.
The defendants were discharged.
The cases against five other defend-
ants charged with being present where
lottery tickets had been sold were nol-
prossed. Seven more cases where the
defendants were charged with being
present where gambling was conducted
were continued until tomorrow. The
ten defendants who were charged with
selling tickets and who escaped, were
immediately retried under another
clause of the anti-lottery and gambling
chapter. All of the defendants were
arrested in the recent round up of al-
leged lottery agents.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Bureau, Punahoa, 1 p. m.
Wind, moderate, northeast; weather,
showery especially in valleys. Morn-
ing minimum temperature, 73; midday
maximum temperature, 78; barometer,
30.0, rising, (corrected for grav-
ity); rainfall, 24 hours ending 9 a. m.,
.15; dew point, 9 a. m., 69; humidity
9 a. m., 88 per cent.

CURTIS J. LYONS, Observer.

TO PAY ALIMONY.

The motion for alimony in the divorce
suit of Ida Dean vs. Charles E. Dean
was heard, and Judge De Bolt made an
order directing the defendant to pay
costs, an attorney fee of \$20 and \$20 a
month alimony.

Face massaging artistically done at
the Silent Barber Shop.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Share-
holders of the Onounea Sugar Company
will be held at the office of C. Brewer
& Co., Ltd., in Honolulu, on Saturday,
November 1st, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m.

W. W. NORTH,
Secretary pro tem.

Dated Honolulu, October 27th, 1902.

NOTICE OF HAVING FORMED CO- PARTNERSHIP.